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5. Orders for the deportation movement, from what I have heard, came from the USSR through Tallin. Local orders were directed to stationmasters throughout Estonia and were posted on the railroad stations. All of the signatures on the orders were of Russian names. The stationmasters were instructed to order so many trains and wagons for their respective stations. After the wagons were loaded with deportees the stationmasters were then required to complete a form by inserting the number of people loaded into the various wagons and the number of wagons in each train.
6. Those deported had no advance notice and individuals who had time to collect their possessions, such as shoes, jewelry and tools, were not allowed to keep these articles when they entered the USSR. When the deportations occurred Soviet soldiers were stationed at all the depots and also were used to round up the Estonians who were deported. My brother-in-law told me afterwards that a Soviet soldier had asked him as to the whereabouts of a number of Estonians who were on a list he had and that these individuals were never seen again.
7. Following the mass deportations of 13 Jun 41 most of the remaining Estonians fled their homes and lived in the forests. As a result there were no further large population movements to the USSR.

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